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AMERICAN ACE IN FRENCH FLYING CORPS MISSING

After Duel With Four German
Machines Six Miles Within
Enemy Lines.

(Associated Press.)
Paris, June 21.—The leading American ace in the French flying corps, First Lieut. Frank L. Baylies, of New Bedford, Mass., is missing after an unequal fight with four German machines.

On June 17, Lieut. Baylies, with Sergeant Dubonnet and Marcari, of the Stork escadrille, had finished several hours patrolling and were about to return at twilight when they sighted four single seated airplanes. They paid little attention to the other machines believing them to be British. It turned out the machines were German and all of them attacked Baylies simultaneously.

The enemy had the advantage of position and number, but Baylies put up a game fight. He attempted to take the offensive, but his machine caught fire and fell after a few moments about six miles within the German lines. Sergeant Marcari thinks that Lieut. Baylies may have had a good landing if he escaped death in the flames of his burning machine.

From Feb. 19, 1918, up to June 7, Lieut. Baylies had gained 12 aerial victories. One June 1, he was awarded the cross of the Legion of Honor and he had been cited in French army orders several times. He was 22 years old. Joining the American field ambulance in February, 1918, Baylies served in it in France, Serbia and Macedonia. Rejected for the American aviation corps because of defective vision he was accepted by the French army and rapidly gained a reputation as an intrepid and successful aviator.

The fight occurred on Monday. The sky was overcast and heavy clouds were hanging low which made the visibility very bad. Baylies and his companions did not see the German machines and were attacked unexpectedly.

The "Stork" squadron, to which Baylies belonged, is credited with having downed 165 German airplanes. It was once led by the famous French aviator, Lieut. Guynemer. In addition to the eleven machines, Baylies was officially given credit for, he is officially supposed to have downed five others.

Lemon Juice For Freckles

Girls! Make beauty lotion at home for a few cents. Try it!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quart of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.—(Adv.)

CHATTANOOGA BOYS ARRIVE "OVER THERE" IN GOOD ORDER

Maj. J. P. Fyffe Writes of Trip Across, and Then of the Landing.
English Officer Guessed Our Boys Were Scotch Highlanders,
With the Names Fyffe, Douglas McMillin and Bruce
Douglas Leading the Roll Call.

Letters from Maj. J. Perry Fyffe, of the 114th machine gun battalion, which recently went overseas and is now somewhere in France, have been received by friends in Chattanooga in which he graphically describes his trip overseas which proved a pleasant voyage, but filled with interest to the soldiers who had their first trip on the wide ocean.

Over There.
The second letter tells of the landing and about the reception given by the English.

He says the picture is sad but the American boys manage to extract a bit of humor out of the situation. But the letters tell the story. They are as follows:

On the Briny Deep.
"Somewhere in the Atlantic Wednesday following sailing.

"We left camp on Friday. The sea has been like a mill pond so far, but it is too good to last. The first afternoon several men lost their dinner, but the next day all we well and no one has been seasick since. Besides our outfit there is aboard Col. McCully and three of his auxiliaries and his band has kept us in a good humor. We have had some music and other amusements and you would have thought we were on a pleasure excursion. The men have behaved splendidly and are in fine trim physically. The fact that we are in a convey with a big warship sailing in the lead like a bellwether on the leading gander in a flock of wild geese, does not dampen their ardor.

"So far our journey, since we left camp, has been quite satisfactory so far for last time later. Officers' quarters are scarce aboard this bus and I have only a noncom officer's room. Space is a very valuable thing aboard. This boat is about the size of the old Siberia except wider. We occupy the after portion. The deck space is short and chance for exercise is small. There are two long piles of life rafts amidships. This morning I spread the men out on deck, borrowed Col. McCully's band, climbed up on the life rafts, which were swaying sidewise and endwise, and while the band played we had one hour of physical exercise. Everybody predicted I would be stiff and sore to night but am not. All lights are out, no smoking is allowed on deck, and tomorrow everybody is to keep down off the superstructure and wear a life belt.

"We have been having drill at the boats and our outfit can man them in two minutes. With so many ships in the convoy to pick us up, there is little danger of drowning, even if torpedoed, unless one is injured by the explosion.

"The captain and crew try to do everything for us and our outfit can man them in two minutes. With so many ships in the convoy to pick us up, there is little danger of drowning, even if torpedoed, unless one is injured by the explosion.

"The captain of our ship is an old Mexican prospector. He sits next to me at the table and we have a great time jabbering Espanol at the table. He really speaks it quite well.

"The air was awfully raw and cold the first two days out, but after we crossed the gulf stream it got much warmer and we have all been fishing out summer underwear today. It will probably turn cold again tomorrow.

Eight Days Later.
"Outside the cold wind cuts like a knife—mercury around 40—snow threatened. The lookout in the crow's nest can almost pick up water with his hat out of the sea. I don't know what sea. We have seen no land since U. S. A., which was sometime since. Some twelve hours after the last chapter it came on to blow. A tremendous sea was kicked up. It stayed kicked up about six days. Then there was a day of tolerable weather and again it is bad.

Another Day.
"Fog, fog and more fog with Douglas McMillin quoting 'the blawsted English drizzle.' Our men have behaved splendidly aboard. Absolutely fine.

In London Town.
"Well, here we are. We left our camp at an American port on Friday. We were at sea thirteen days and landed on the 24th. Those figures ought to have brought us enough good luck to last all summer, that is if we ever have any summer in a land where it gets dark at 10 p.m. and daylight at 5 a.m. We entrained at 5 p.m. and viewed the landscape through a compartment window and a 'blawsted English drizzle' until dark. One always expects to see the putting tee at the golf links next, for all the landscape looks like the Country club. It looks like amateur farming by rich men. But it is beautiful, particularly the colors, eternal green—looks like Sabanas, Panama.

"It is truly sad over here, but we extract a bit of humor as we go along. For example—after an all night ride in the little cars, we de-trained here at about 3 a.m., and marched to billets. When the men were assigned to quarters the British officer said: 'And would you care for a bit of tea before you turn in?' The men would, and did. But not me. I had tea at 6 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 12:30 and 4 and 7 p.m. for a fortnight and had had enough.

"This location is delightful. When we arrived just at the darkest part of the night, just before daylight, I thought we were being marched to an open field where we would pitch shelter tents in the rain. Instead we came into a district of three-story brown stone front houses, the worst lots better than some of our best Oak street homes. Into these the men filed. It seems the inhabitants were lately moved out en masse. The cooks are having a vacation while English women handle the rations and cook. The men are much pleased. This morning at headquarters I met the captain who is the chief commissary of subsistence for the camp; about 24, slim, neatly attired in khaki of good cut and fit with captain device on her sleeve.

"Last night the management at a theater tendered a box to Col. Spence and another to Col. McCully and I. We saw 'Carmenita,' a burlesque of 'Carmen,' that, with excellent voices, was quite good. Paid 3 pounds for a new pair of English riding trousers—very swell. American money \$15.75. They

would cost \$30 in the U. S. A. There are no war prices tacked on for soldiers here.

"Everybody comments on the quiet behavior of our men. Have just accepted an invitation to witness this evening's baseball game between Canadian hospital and Canadian army service team and have tea afterward with commanding officer of hospital. Lost my crop at American port barber shop and bought a very swell English one with buckhorn handle for \$1.25, but a five-for-a-dime stogie cost me 22 cents, so I have returned to my pipe. We are within sound of the guns on the western front and last night they roared for an hour. When I turned in my roll here with the names of Fyffe, Douglas McMillin and Bruce Douglas on top lines, the English captain inquired: 'Is this a Scotch Highland regiment?'

STRIKING EXAMPLE OF DISTORTING NEWS

Germany's Version of Losses
on Lincoln Exaggerated for
Benefit of People.

(International News Service.)
Washington, June 21.—Another striking example of the manner in which Berlin distorts the news served up to the German people was revealed here today when the state department received a cable copy of the sinking of the transport President Lincoln.

Nearly all of the crew of forty officers and 650 men were lost, according to the story that newspaper carried.

The actual casualties in the sinking of the President Lincoln were less than seventy.

"What You Need Is Iron"

For building up weak, anaemic people doctors often prescribe iron, it is the greatest blood purifier and strengthener known. Iron supplies to the blood the necessary properties that produce stamina, energy and endurance, and builds up the body in general. As a tonic for those weakened from fever or disease it is exceptional. But the iron preparation used must be "right." It should be free from alcohol or any other harmful narcotic.

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In addition to three forms of natural iron Acid Iron Mineral contains potassium, magnesium, calcium and sodium, medicinal properties which your doctor prescribes in the treatment of indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, and many ailments arising from a disordered stomach. It will not injure or discolor the teeth.

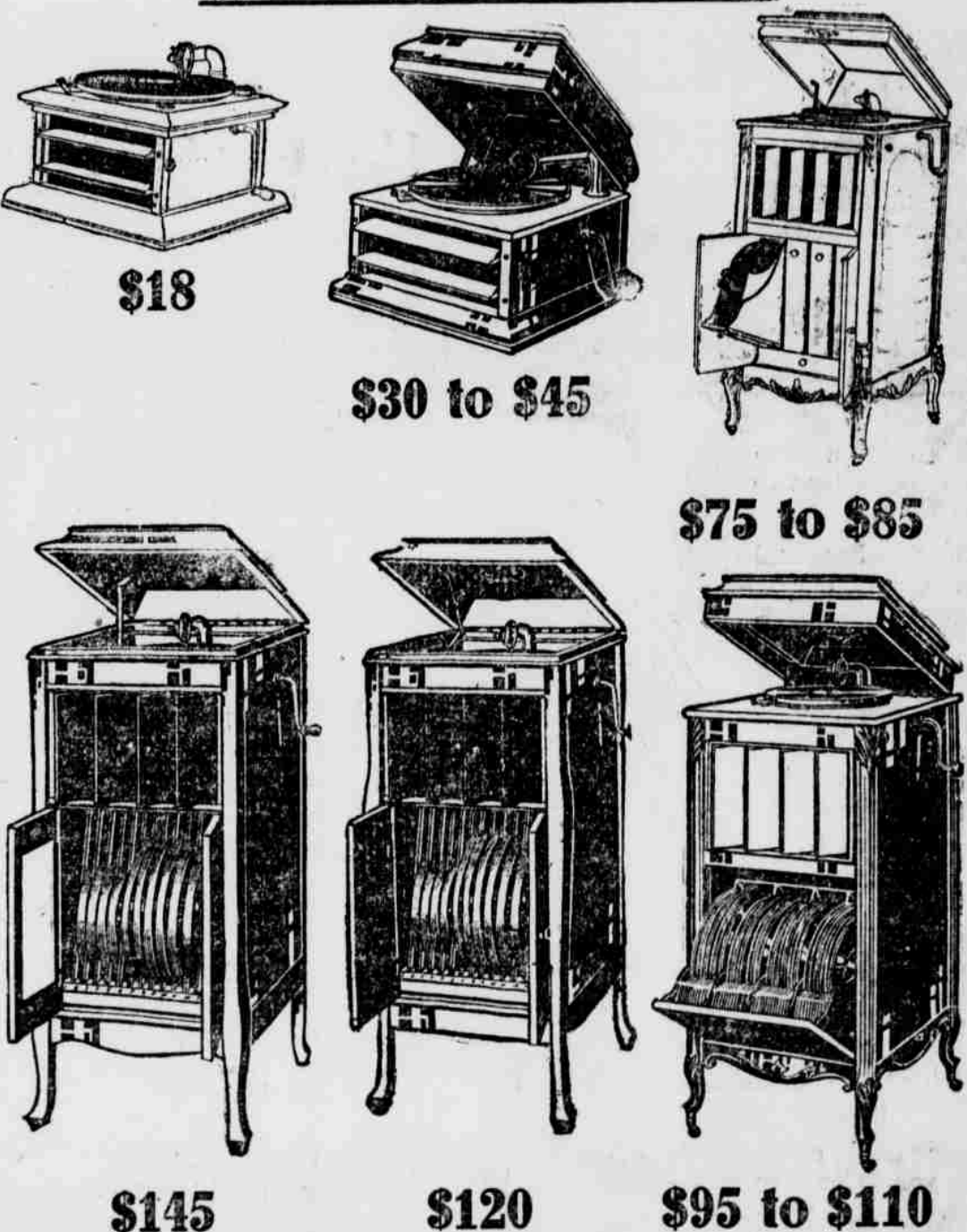
To ensure your getting Acid Iron Mineral ask for it by name; look for the A-I-M trade mark on every bottle. At all reliable druggists or the Ferrodine Chemical Corp., Roanoke, Va., \$1 a bottle, prepaid.



Acid Iron Mineral is on sale by all progressive druggists in the United States, Canada and Great Britain. The Avondale Pharmaceutical, Miller Pharmaceutical, Morrison Drug Co., Stong Bros. Drug Co., Live and Let Live Drug Co. and Jo Anderson Drug Co., wholesale distributors for Chattanooga and vicinity.

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